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BOTH SENIOR AND JUNIOR RACES

Show Heels to Shells of the Old
Champions—Pretty Battles and
Big Crowds.A wagonette, decorated with big
brooms and filled with enthusiastic
Healanis, "took in the town" Saturday
night. The celebration, if such it may
be termed, told the story of the cham-
pionship races for 1898, rowed over the
Pearl Harbor course in the afternoon.
Healanis were as thick on the streets
as ants at Camp McKinley. The blue
and white was never so much in evi-
dence. Every Healanis wore his colors.There were those who regretted sin-
cerely to see the old champions de-
feated. But many, some of them Myr-
tles, feel that the change of fortune
augurs well for boating, for it brings
competition down to a sharp point
never yet reached. The Myrtles will
work as never before to regain their
lost laurels, while the Healanis will
strain every nerve to maintain the
honors won.Saturday was an exceptional day for
racing. It was almost cloudless. There
was no wind and scarcely a ripple on
the water. The tide has just begun to
recede when the senior race was pulled
off. This caused a slight cross run
which perhaps effected the speed to the
bad.The crews, their friends, the band
and about two hundred others went
down on the 1:45 train. About 3,000
more followed on the 3:15 train. A
Waianae special brought others from
that end of the road. All the coaches
being taken up, a number of tarpaulin
covered flats were called into service.
They were airy and all that, but beat-
ing rough. The Pearl City station was
made by the last train promptly on
time.Reaching the front the judges con-
sulted and gave their final instructions
to the respective captains. The latter
instructed their crews and the boats
were brought out promptly. The Hea-
lanis moved from their house near
the landing, the Myrtles from Col-
burn's place.At this time a dense crowd thronged
the beach and the landings. The band
was stationed near the quarters of the
Healanis club close to the street. Num-
erous yachts and other craft in the har-
bor were gallantly decorated, most of them
in club colors.Larsen's launch took off the official
party. Aboard it were Judges A. W.
Carter, H. M. Whitney, Jr., and W. Mc-
Inerney, Timekeepers Chris Willis,
Lenny Marks and A. C. Brock, reporters
and John Lane of the Leilani crew.
Captain Bill Larsen steered the launch.
H. M. Whitney, Jr., officiated as starter.
Captain C. J. Campbell and Captain
Parker were judges at the finish. F. S.
Dodge and J. L. Torbert were finish
timekeepers.The senior race was the first pulled.
This was for the prize cup, valued at
\$50, which becomes the property of the
club winning it three times. The races
started from the Waipio end of the flag
course. Harry Whitney held the flag
and fired the shot. At the signal all
three boats were perfectly on the line.
The Leilani oars moved first and a few
sturdy pulls brought that boat out a
length ahead of the other two. Next
came the Healanis boat with the Myrtle
very close to it.The Myrtles had the makai side of the course.
Before the half mile stake had been
reached the Leilani were practically
out of the race. Both the two com-
peting crews kept an even 32 stroke to
the three-quarter flag. It must be said,
however, that the stroke of the Hea-
lanis was cleaner than the other. At
times the Myrtles appeared to be try-
ing to spurt, but would almost imme-
diately settle into the pretty stroke
which was a notable feature of the
race.At the three-quarters flag the Myr-
tles were a half length ahead. The old
champions received a rousing cheer
from their friends, but hardly had the
three boats started when fortune had turned.
When directly opposite their quarters
the Healanis began one of the most
wonderful spurts ever witnessed here.
Klebahn, the new man, increased the
stroke rapidly and the crew responded
promptly and with great power. Their
reserve strength astonished everyone.
The boat fairly flew forward with each
mighty stroke.Seeing the Healanis pulling up the
Myrtles spurted. They did well, but
were too weak. They were plainly
much fatigued. In two lengths of the
line the boats were even. A moment
later two pistol shots rang out veryclose together. The first one was for
the Healanis crew, champions of 1898.
This was the time:
Healanis 10:5 2-5
Myrtles 10:5 4-5There are two notable facts in con-
nection with this time. First, it shows
a very close finish; second, the record
was not up to an average standard.
Last year the Myrtle's time was 9:48
and the Healanis 9:53 3-5. In 1896
the Myrtles' time was 10:03. The fall-
ing off is accounted for in various
ways. Some say the crews were not
in usual condition. Others ascribe the
falling off to the fact that the race took
place earlier in the afternoon, when
the sun was hotter; still others think
the tide retarded the speed of the boats
a trifle.Much of the credit for the victory on
the side of the Healanis is due to the
work of Mr. F. W. Klebahn. In fact he
is the "man of the hour" in boating
circles. He had a wonderful mastery
of his crew and had the men trained
to a fine point. It is said the wonder-
ful finish spurt was prearranged and
had been drilled into the crew by Mr.
Klebahn. Over three-fourths of the
course the stroke kept his boat slight-
ly in the rear, compelling the Myrtles
to "set the pace," and then came the
Allan Jones bicycle spurt at the finish."The Myrtles have no excuses to offer,"
said Alfred W. Carter. It is
clear, however, that the old champions
were off. Stroke George Angus did
well, better in fact than could really
be expected of a new man. With Ollie
Sorensen in his old place and all the
men pulling as they have in years
past, however, the time may have been
reduced somewhat. These were the
senior crews:Healanis—F. W. Klebahn, stroke; D.
Raneer, 3; H. Williams, 2; C. C.
Rhodes, bow; Maurice Damon, cox-
swain.
Myrtle—George H. Angus, stroke;
L. P. Scott, 3; P. Lishman, 2; H. A.
Giles, bow; A. A. Wilder, coxswain.
Leilani—J. Kalaniana'ole, stroke; J.
Lane, 3; Wm. Kealoha, 2; Sam Woods,
bow; Albert Lucas, coxswain.The junior race started soon after
the finish of the senior. In it came
the real big surprise of the day. Those
who ventured that the Myrtles would
lose did not believe it themselves. The
start was a splendid one. The boats
shot out together and held even to the
half mile stake. Then the Healanis
forged ahead. The distance was length-
ened by inches until at the finish there
was all of three lengths between the
boats. The time was as follows:
Healanis 10:14 2-5
Myrtles 10:28 2-5This lowered the record of last year,
and also that of the year before. Last
year the Myrtles made the course in
10:29 1-4 and the Healanis in 10:45 1-5.
In 1896 the record of the Myrtles was
10:21. The crews this year were:
Healanis—Paul Jarrett, Jr., stroke; G.
J. Boase, 3; J. T. Waterhouse, 2; W.
F. Williams, Jr., bow; D. L. Conkling,
coxswain.
Myrtle—R. Ross, stroke; D. Vida, 3;
A. Harris, 2; George Martin, bow; A.
A. Wilder, coxswain.

NOTES.

The crews will now go into hard
training for Saturday's events.Shanks Mossman guessed it right.
The Myrtles are waiting for next
Saturday to regain their lost fortunes.John Lane, of the Leilani seniors,
was quite under the weather during
and after the racing on Saturday.The last train from town ran straight
through to the Peninsula without a
stop.Healanis stock is now way up. It is
recommended that it be listed on
"Change at once."Dr. Monsarrat comes up smiling and
says he will still back the Myrtles,
twice a week if necessary.Manager Dillingham "personally
conducted" the big excursion party
home from the Peninsula.The Myrtles have taken their defeat
logically and gracefully. A man re-
marked of their spirit last night that
it showed true sportsmanship.Maurice Damon, the little coxswain
of the Healanis senior crew, was taken
from the boat and carried to Healanis
quarters on the shoulders of enthu-
siastic admirers of the crew.

Dottie Cooke Memorial.

Mrs. H. E. Cooke, of Honolulu, has
informed the Fabiola Hospital Asso-
ciation, of Oakland, of her intention to
erect a children's annex as a part of
that institution. It will be known as
the Dottie Cooke Annex for Children,
as a memorial to Mrs. Cooke's daugh-
ter Dottie, who died about a year ago.
Mrs. Cooke is the mother of J. P. Cooke
of Maui and sister-in-law of C. M. and
A. Frank Cooke.

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TRIP TO MOLOKAI

Commission Party Made a Visit
to the Settlement.

SPEECHES TO THE PEOPLE THERE

Assurance of Interest of the Fed-
eral Authorities—Pleased With
Conduct of the Place.The Commission party returned at
6:30 last night from Molokai. They
left the city on the Mikahala at 10
o'clock Saturday night and reached
Kaiaupapa at daylight Sunday morn-
ing. In the party were: Senator Cul-
lom, R. R. Hitt, M. H. Blumenberg, A.
S. Berry, Jr., D. A. Ray, J. C. Ridge-
way, W. O. Smith, H. L. McNair, Doc-
tors F. R. Day, C. B. Wood, M. C. Ash-
ley, U. S. A.; E. J. Barrett, U. S. A.;
C. E. Davis, U. S. A.; D. Dickerson,
U. S. N.; H. E. Odell, U. S. N.; H. L.
Hays, H. B. Gehr and E. A. Bush, J.
W. Kalua, Charles Wilcox and Dr.
Oliver.Sea was smooth both ways, and voy-
age was comfortable. Landing was un-
usually quiet. After breakfast aboard
ship the party went ashore, landing
before 7 o'clock. A visit was paid to
the Girls' Home, Boys' Home and other
institutions, and the visitors exam-
ined generally into the affairs of the Set-
tlement and the system of care and
treatment of the patients. Before leav-
ing the Commissioners addressed a
number of the prominent people of the
place expressing the great interest
which they felt for the patients at the
Settlement and in their welfare, and
assuring them that the interest which
the United States Government and
their scientific men would have in them
in the future would certainly not be
less than that manifested by the Ha-
waiian Government in the past; that
upon their return to Congress it would
be their duty and pleasure to specially
commend to that body the care and
welfare of the people at the Settlement.The remarks made by both Mr. Cul-
lom and Mr. Hitt and earnest expres-
sions of interest and regard produced
a marked impression upon their hear-
ers. Mr. Smith, President of the Board
of Health, followed with a few re-
marks, stating that it was a matter for
congratulation and thankfulness that
the members of the Commission ap-
pointed by the President of the United
States were taking such deep interest
in all matters pertaining to the welfare
of the Hawaiians and especially of the
people at the Settlement; and that all
connected with the Board of Health
felt very much gratified that members
of the Commission had been able to
visit the Settlement and personally to
become conversant with its affairs and
people.At 1 o'clock the party reembarked
and arrived back at Honolulu at the
time above stated. The voyage up and
return was very pleasant, the weather
being almost perfect, and the provi-
sion for the passengers on the ship
most excellent. While at the Settle-
ment the weather, with the exception
of the heat in the morning before the
trades set in, was delightful; and the
grandeur of the scenery, of the beau-
tiful gorges and imposing mountains
and cliffs in the background, was much
admired. The party expressed the
greatest satisfaction with the provision
made for the care and comfort of the
residents at the Settlement, and man-
ifested the deepest interest in all they
witnessed.

Japanese and Knives.

There was a stabbing affair on Low-
er Hotel street late last night. The
wounds of two Japanese were dressed
at the station house by Dr. Emerson.
One of the parties to the fight has four
bad scalp wounds inflicted with an IXL
knife. The blade of the weapon was
broken in the work. The Jap who did
the assaulting cut his finger slightly on
one pass. The trouble was over a wo-
man. Quite a crowd was attracted to
the place, but only one arrest was
made. The injured man was sent
home in a cab. The concrete floor
under the operating table at the sta-
tion house was blood red for several
yards.

Rescue Changes Hands.

The yacht Rescue has been rechrist-
ened the "Marion," in honor of Mrs.
Humphris. The boat has British col-
ors. Her new owners are British Com-
missioner Kenny, Dr. Humphris, J.Lightfoot, Judge W. L. Stanley and
Chas. J. Ludwigen. The Marion took
a large party to Pearl Harbor Saturday.

Jury Disagreed.

After being out three hours the jury
in the Lucas-Perry boundary case re-
turned a disagreement at 3 o'clock Sat-
urday afternoon, the vote being 6 to 6.
The hearing of this case lasted fifteen
days in Judge Stanley's court.

FRANK G. NEWLANDS.

His Picture Given Annexation Club
By Senator Morgan.A committee from the Annexation
Club waited on Senator Morgan, at
the residence of S. M. Ballou, on Sat-
urday evening, to receive from the
Senator a large photograph of Con-
gressman Frank G. Newlands, who in-
troduced the Annexation resolution in
the House at Washington.The committee consisted of Messrs.
J. R. Atherton, P. J. Lowrey, Dr. C. B.
Wood, D. L. Naone and Geo. W. Smith.
Senator Morgan, in a brief address,
reviewed the history of the Treaty of
Annexation and the Resolution, and
stated that it was at his request that
Mr. Newlands had furnished the pho-
tograph in order that it might be pre-
sented to the Club.Mr. Atherton replied in a few words,
thanking the Senator and asking him
to convey the thanks of the Club to
Mr. Newlands for his able work. Ac-
companying the photograph of Mr.
Newlands was also one of Mrs. New-
lands.Both pictures will be on view at the
store of Benson, Smith & Co. in a few
days.

TABU ASIATICS.

Portuguese Against Further Im-
portation of Labor.About 500 Portuguese attended a
mass meeting in Lusitana hall yester-
day afternoon to consider a memorial
which it is proposed to be presented
to the Commission this morning. The
session lasted from 1:30 to 6:30. M.
A. Gonsalves presided and J. A. M.
Osario, of Kohala, officiated as sec-
retary. J. M. Vivas presented the me-
morial, which covers six type-written
pages. Speeches upon it were made
by Mr. Vivas, Mr. Gonsalves, Mr. Osario
and J. M. Camara, Jr. Vivas, Gon-
salves and Camara were appointed a
committee to present the memorial.Most of the memorial is taken up
by a preamble, reciting the position of
the Portuguese colony in Hawaii and
its claim to special recognition. The
resolutions which follow deal with the
franchise and labor. It is asked that
the Portuguese be allowed the liberal
rights afforded under the Constitution
of 1897. In a general way it petitions
that the importation of Asiatics for
labor purposes be stopped. It is re-
presented that there is ample labor in
the country which would be immedi-
ately available under the profit-sharing
system encouraged by Ewa plantation.
It is vigorously denied that the sugar
or any other industry is dependent
for success upon further importation
of coolies.

ON TO MANILA.

Transport Arizona Sails—Mail and
Passengers.The United States troopship Arizona
sailed for Manila at 5 o'clock last even-
ing. A lot of mail for the soldiers in
the Philippines and the fleet was taken
aboard just previous to sailing. Stores
and coal had been loaded on Saturday
and everything was ready for sailing
yesterday morning save a few odds and
ends. The following were the passen-
gers on the Arizona for Manila: Dr.
Corbuser, Lieut. Boutelle, Lieut. Col.
Barnett, Lieut. James, Lieut. Col. Mar-
tin, Capt. Evans, Lieut. Lanza, Lieut.
Wright, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. C. McC.
Reeve, Miss Russell, Miss Laswell, Miss
Garlick, Mrs. Dr. Woods, Mrs. Dr.
Beere, Miss Killian, Mrs. Palm, Miss
Rolph, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Mythe,
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